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FRANCE.

The story of the ramming of a Zeppelin sirebip by the famous French aviator, Roland Garros-a story which still lacks. confirmation and is disbelieved by those who know M. Garros best-probably arose from the idea that a Zeppelin cannot be attacked in any other way owing to its being defended against assault from above by a quick-firing gun mounted on top of the rigid framework of the ges holder.

In order to make certain of his aim, a. bomb-dropper in an aeroplane would have to get within 100 feet or so of the airship's roof, and so would be well within range of the gun mounted there.

Only three or four of the very latest Zeppelina, however, are equipped with these gun-platforms, and, furthermore, 1 learn on good authority that none of them is mounted with guns, for it is now known that if there was a leak in any of the gasbags near the mid-ships portion of the frame, the escaping hydrogen would find its way out near the gun-platform, and would be almost certain to catch fire as soon as the gun was discharged.

PERMANCS GUNSE

It is believed that the explosion of the Zeppelin which caught fire, and k fled all its crew at Johann sthal, near Berlin, only a few months ago was cutted by the ginon top firing blank cartridge as an experiment, though at the time it was at ded that the cause was a petrol fire in one of the engine too se.

It is, therefore, a comparatively simple matter, in the absence of a gun, to approach quite close to a Zoppelin from above, for the crew in the care below cannot hit the seroplane so long as the pilot of the seroplane keeps the envelope of the airship between himself and the cars. The knowledge of this fact on the part of the Germanprobab'y accounts for our not having heard anything of Zappelins flying over France, but only over Belgium, whose flying corps is so small that it hardly counts. Since I wrote recently of the number of

seroplanes which the German army has available for active service. I have been told, on quite reliable evidence, that the German numbers have been enormously increased during the past few months. The number mentioned to me by, one,, who has just returned from Germany is 1,300 as replanes of modern type, exclusive of school machines, and the slower military. machines of a ye r ago. In support of this, it is known that for some time the Mercodes' motor firm has been turning out

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In addition, the Benz Company has been producing about half as may, and the minor firms, such as the Argus and N. A. G., have also been contributing large numbers. One can safely put the German sero-engine output down at something like 250 a month, and as each engine means an seroplane in which to fit it, the estimate of 1,300 may not be far from the truth. The number of pilots to fly these machines may not be as great, but it is larger than that of any other country, thanks to the German system of encouraging civilian flying schools.

Under this system each aeroplane firm of any importance had a certain number of soldiers, mostly officers, but some N.C.O s as well; allotted to its school, to be trained by the firm's own pilots. The training of these sviators was paid for at a price which permitted the firm to use first class machines and to pay reasonable wages to the pilots. The firms could afford to proand could in every way do things on a scale which does not exist in any other country.

In order to stimulate progress in atiation, inilitary aviators were ancouraged to enter for the big flying competitions, and various Covernment departments gave handrome prizes. For this reason one saw thirty starters in the Prince Henry Competition this year, whereas our London-Manchester-and-back race only brought

It is now practically certain that the German and Austrian air-scouts together outnumber all the French. Russian. British, Belgian, Servian, Swiss, and Dutch pilots so that Germany will have a great advantage in her air-scouts.-C. C. Grey

-The Japanese Naval Department has issued a statement that the ten torpedoboat destroyers, which are to be built in secondance with the Temporary War Expenditure Bill passed by the Imperial Diot at the recent War Session, have been named the Kapa, Kusu, Kasde, Matsu, Basura, Bekaki, Rashwa, Kari, Ump, and Bugs. The two their open Under construction in Grant Bridge m

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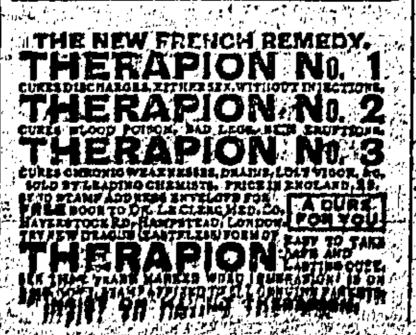
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

September 3.

CRICKET. By defeating Ayril for the second time this season, Uddingston have won the Western Union Championship. The team has benefitted greatly by the return of MacNab, whose bowling was a feature practically every match. As a side they maistained a high level in the field, bu

for the season is-Uddingston..... \yre..... 9 Kelburne..... 10 Kilmarn.ck ... Foloc" "8 Fergustie 10 RISULTS.

Ayr. 83; Uddingston, 84 for 6. Drumpellier, 144; Glasgow Academi

Ferguslie, 151; Poloc, 52, Kilmarnock, 61; Drumpellier, 198 for 6. West, 93; Stirling Co., 177 for 4. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Third Lanark. Clyde carried off the poin a hama. In recognition of the services and the beneurs in their match with Raith Rovers; indeen the Fifers were mo e badly besten than the score indicates. Celtic are beginning the season badly; they could mly draw with St. Mirren, and did not even deserve to share the points." Rangers and Kilmarnock had a close fight, Kangers superiority was by no means convincing Queen's Park were a bit off colour, and did not show their best against Dumbarton. berdeen did very well in taking one

point from Greenock Morton. SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION. Hearts, 2; Third Lanark, 0; Motherwell, 3; Hibernians, 0. Clyde, 1; Raith Rovers, 0. St. Mirren, 3; Celtic, 3. Rangers, 2; Kilmarnock, 1. Quee 's Park, 2; Dumbarton, 2. Falkick, 2: Partick Thiatle, 1. Greenock Morton, 1; Aberdeen, 1. Dundee, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 0.

Ayr United, 0; Airdriconians, 0.

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FOREIGNER'S LONG RE-SIDENCE IN JAPAN.

An Interesting Career.

By the death of Mr. J. Dick at his residence in Kobe yesterday, (says the Japan Chronicle of the 20th ult) after a long illness, another link between Old and New Japan is broken. Mr. Dick arrived in Japan in 1869, and never left the country he settled in as a young man of twenty. For about 35 years Mr. Dick resided in Kobe, and until a couple of years ago was hale and hearty. After one or two brief spells of illness, which his strong: 1 COUGHING INTO physique was able to resist, Mr. Dick was taken ecriously ill on January 4th last while on the way home from his store. He was carried home and pub to bed, and never left the house again; though he was able to get up and read and talk to his triends. In spite of his convalescence, however, it was realised that the end was not far off. The cause of death, we believe, was a complication of brain and atomach brouble.

Mr. Dick was born at Corstorphine, near. Edinburgh, Scotland, on June 12th, 1842. and was thus in his Thri year when he died. As a lad of 19 he left home to serve his apprenticeship as a gardener on the estate of the Eart of Belkirk on Bt. Mary's Late, and it was one Sunday afternoon, on tering a lighthouse near by that he made up his mind to become a lighthouse keyper.

the Mull of Galloway lighthouse and wen back to gardening until he was old enough to qualify for the post. He was even tually called up for service as assistant at the Bell Rock light, but soon after the assistant at the Little Poss light was drowned, and Mr. Dick was appointed in his place. In 1869 Sir Harry Parker sent from Tokyo to the British Govern ment asking for mon to volunteer to comout to Japan for five years as lighthouse keepers, and Mr. Dick was of the men who volunteered and whose application was accepted. Acc rdingly Mr. Dick, accompanied by his wife, came out to Jap in, and his first duty was to assist in superintend ing the crection of the lighthouse as their batting was rather uneren. The record Shigame, in Tokyo Bay. One of Mr. Dick" reminiscences and the one he was proude to recall—was in connection with the visite of his late Majesty to the lighthouse. The Emperor showed the greatest interest is the building and apperatus, and throughly inspected every room. From Shigam-Mr. Dick proceeded to Rock Island, it Takyo Bay, and after being there a year was sent to Ochima. There, were nosteamers running in those days, and the voyage by junk took him a fortnight. After various other appointments, Mr. Dick went to Noshima in 1877. In a severe typhogr

that year three barques were wrecked neal. by, one of them a German ship, the "Madagascar" From this ship four mer were saved, one of them-Bruhn-later or became Mr. Dick's partner in business. A Heart of Mid Lothian maintain their German warship came along shortly after messages say:

position at the top of the Association having heard of the wrecks, and picked up
League: they had little difficulty in heating all the survivors and took them to Yoko
The main bod rendered by Mr. Dick to the crew of the Gorman barque the German Government presented him with a pair of binoculars and a complimentary address.

In April 1870 Mr. Dick came to Kobe.

There being no mo e work to do just then he came to Kobe and joined Langfeldt's, towards the cast. and in 1885 started in rusiness on his Four Belgian divisions from Antwerp own account as a ship's chandler. Some made an attack upon our connections in afterwards he was joined by the man whom the direction of Brussels yesterday and the Revenue Fire Branch..... ton years earlier he had picked up ship day before. The Belgians, however, were wrecked, "with nothing more on him that driven back by the troops which we had he was born with," as Mr. Dick used to left behind. sny,-Mr. Eruhn. The partue ship was quite successful, but came to a tragic fer mination. Mr. Bruhn martied, and went home for a holiday, but dropped down dead suppression of these bands of Franciscom heart disease the very night he set foot Tireurs. in Heligoland, which was his birthplace. The firm of Dick, Bruhn & Co., howe er. was continued, and the senior partner took

Mr. Dick was a man of genial disposi' the of the best-known nion long-hore in so tellere our home resources. his part of the world. Mr. Dick was a arely met with so far away from the sighlands, and the humble but useful part he played in educating Old Japan was his In 1875 Mrs. Dick left Oshima with the hildren f w home, and thace has resided in

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(By A Londoner in the "Daily Telegraph."

It happened where one waits, for trains near Westiginston Bridge: "There was the noise of rapid percussion, and ten or twelveroungeters of the Goods visitored up along he Embankment pavement in double file. the drums were empty oilcans, and the frumming was businesslike. The British Grenadiers is almost the only tune that can be monotoned and remain recognistible, and they marched to The British Grenadiers. Something about the very young gentleman with a stall a flourish of ribbons, and many freekles, who led them, must have made a well set-up, greyshaired man in a shot coat smile. His back was towards men. Altifulated the leader of the Scouts, and they halted. In any case, it would have been necessary, as they had instructions to wait there for further orders. Or ore are gospel to Scouts. The young cap air, red in the

to Scouts. The young cap win, red in the lace, threw down the glove stunce. Whe The man in the short cast apolysised, indistinctly, but with completeness. But he boy was not appeared. Well, if you want to know, we're dain' our little his for the country. It ain't much, but may that when did you do yours hat? It was abrowd thrust. The grey-balled man hand went up, and he gasped. "Touche! Then came a quaint little scune.

One workman near by waiting for his tram expressed an opinion which reflected upon the grey-haired man. Another, after a moment's gaze, bent forward towards our truculent little sparrow-cock and a hispared word in his car. I have rarely seen such IN accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of pluck and misery combined as I saw moment afterwards on the boy's face. Bu he never flinched. He called his company to attention related in their presence; and begged the grey-haired man's pardon. The latter, suddenly be come the magician of the tale, shook hands with the boy warm y, coloured his compliment with the quiet remark that there were alas I no Scouts when he was a boy, saluted, and went away. I know that he was waiting for the Blackfrians tram, but he had an instinct shared by fow. Otherwise he would never have

been the great cavalry leader that he is. Hs. left the rest of us wondering whether we most admired the boy or the man. But we had no doubt that in thees strong days the Boy Scouts, if they are led as that little dozen under Boadices were 8.45 A.M. calling at TAIPO at 9.15 A.M. led, have come into their kingdom. Apart from mere official recognition, great is the dignity of their followship to day.

GERMAN VERSION OF THE FIGHTING.

Victories Claimed.

COMMUNICATIONS DENUDED OF TROOPS The latest batch of German war news sent out by the G-rman wireless stations. and picked up by the Marconi Company claims that the results of the battles of the last few days on the French frontier have resulted in "great German victories." mys The Daily Telegraph of Aug. 29 But the significant admission is made that the German lines of communication have been denuded of troops because the men are " urgently needed at the front." Kaiser has called out the last reserve, which is to fulfil the duty of guarding the lineand occupying Belgi, m. These wireless

Berlin, AAug. 28. The main body of the German a my perating in the west entered the district of Caminai, after advancing for nine days THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE and gaining continuous victories. To the South of the Vosges the enemy have been defeated everywhere, and are now in full

The troups commanded by General von in instructing Japanese lightkeepers, he Kluck repulsed the English Army at Man-was sent south to assist in the work of bouge, and attacked them again to-day laying the telegraph lines from Kobe to south of Manbeuge, where they succeeded O-aks. This work was in charge of Mr. in encircling them. The troops command d TOTAL FUNDS at 31x DECREES, 1913, George Gilbert, but on Mr. Dick's arrival by Generals von Below and Paroli, von Mr. Gilbert went north and finished the Hansen completely defeated eight French Yokohama-Tokyo lines. After a few more army corps and the Belgius troups between years in the service of the Japanese Govern- the Sambre, Namur, and Mane, The ment as light house-keeper Mr. Dick retired, lengagenfents lasted several days, and our and in 1880 joined the firm of G. Dermany | 1700ps, who have passed blaubeuge, are and Co., comprederes, of Yokohama. Later now pursuing the French and Belgiana

in the battles almost everywhere, and the most severe steps have been taken for the

The a deguarding of the lines of provisi nal haiting-places has, up to the present, been elt to the Army, but as the the claims under the respective Departs an active part in the business up to a cou le nien left behind for this purpose are ments of the Company's Buriness. u gently required for the front, his Majesty an oldered the mobilisation of the last tion, and was greatly respected by all who | reserve. The latter will be employed to knew him. He had a vast store of project the line of commit ication and to reminiscences of early days in Japan. I occupy Belgium, which country, now under specially in regard to matters connected therman administration, will be used to with ships and sailors, and be was probably a pply the requirements of the army and

> BERLIF, Aug. 28 (Later). It is difficult to describe the unbounded exultation of all classes when the news of o British roversey at Maulands teached Lie Capital. The resentment against lingland is particularly strong because of her intersention in this conflict, and her call upon the Yellow, race to assist. Indeed, # > deep is the resentment that news of the sumender, of the British Army would be received with greater joy and satisfaction han would be news of the fall of Paris. A pertion of the Brit de troops an reported to be shot up in Manbaugue, The reports from headquarters, showing how an iron ring is being fastened around the Franch, English, and Belgian forces, extenting from Cambrail to Voeges, has

> that, little concern is, being paid to the situation in the East.
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> Every confidence is felt that the task before the German troops in the western theatre of the war will be speedily completed, and the victorious memies will then from German soil

Liven rise to such tremstations satis action

The autrust Northinese of the Garman news allows by the above silesion to Getteral come Holow. This office, was limitly reperted kiled in the series effort Spiring of Selector, and his death was published in the tasualty lists.

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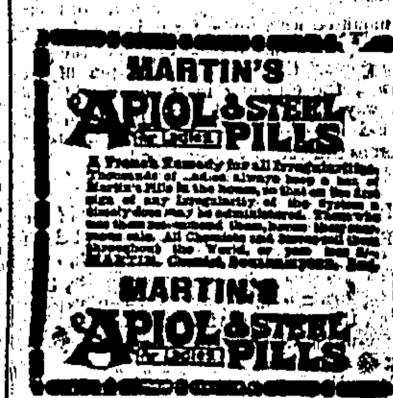
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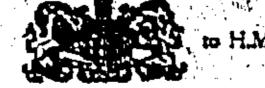
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"GREAT ILLUSION" OF WAR.

"And now what happens to Norman Angell's theories? " has been a question heard not infrequently during the last few days, sufficiently frequently, at any rate, to make it worth while to refer the query to Mr. Norman Angell him-

The "Daily News" representative who called on the author of "The Great Illusion," found him little concerned as to the fate of the theories under "discussion, his only anxiety being that those who criticized them should understand what they were.

His hope lay, he pointed out, in an educational demonstration of the futility of war, and he believed that that conviction was not only spreading but having practical effects. It was absurd to point to exhibitions of war-fever as a proof of the hopelessness of his campaign—which as yet had not five years of history behind it. A growing realization of the necessary futility of the whole thing, so far as the best interets of the people are concerned, had certainly had a nobering effect on the great nations in the crisis of the last year or two, and might yet act effectively in this crisis.

The men who went into the Thirty Years' | wherever men debate. War thought honestly they were fighting! Notably in this so with the working for the most important thing men could classes. To hear the British workman over European statesmen as a whole an inspiration. He stands to suffer temtary force out of religious matters civiliza- any of us he has kith and kindred among tion would go to pieces. The recognith the men who are fighting; but more

"So, to-day, if we can realize that a despotism. universal European war, fought out on the scale on which the Balkan peoples fought out their differences, will shatter our civilization, the recognition of that fact is certainly not going to take anything of value from the character the modern European. The statesman who refrains from war for such reasons is not asking his people to think of their pockets. He is asking them so to act that their country shall preserve all the but that it has inherited from its past efforts."

A PSYCHOLOGICAL LAPSE.

which the Bourses of the world have Hohenzollern tyranny. already been thrown, Mr. Angell pointed All the talk in the street, the club, out that the present lapse was purely the train, the office, the shop, the facpsychological, due to an anticipatory fear tory, and the home comes back to the of developments not yet realized. For Kaiser. We are at war with Austria, that reason there might be a temporary but Austria and the Austrians are curirecovery, and the real dislocation take 'custy seldom mentioned. Even the' place more slowly.

observe contracts and to hinder com- backyards. "Punch," with its usual merce no more than was necessary you swift intuition into the minds of the peomight maintain a precarious stability ple, has made a care-worn England without any catestrophic collapse. I smile this week by the picture of a have never maintained that Bourse panics group of tiny patriots on the steps of a raust be so severe as to paralyse national tenement. "I'd give the German Emlife. On the other hand, if the victor perce wot: I would, straight," cries a in a great war pressed to the full extent little ragged mother. "I'd pull every his powers in the direction of destruct fever out of 'is 'elmet.'" tion, confiscation and the imposition of heavy indemnities, his notion will recoil And therein is a buriesque with the

blow he deals his opponent. "Bound together as the Powers are them, insolently and brutally; they enby their financial ties, it will make little tored upon it heavily and andly, but difference, commercial or financial, who it has now become a crusade. Hence ther a given Power emerges victorious or the patience and restraint. The new

"Two more consequences follow," Mr. organizations that ere springing up for Angell concluded. "If anybody banefits the relief of the wounded, the bereit, it will be the international financiers of and the impoverished, the long sacrifices the less scrupulous order, and quite core that even the poorest are ready to make. tainly the piper will inevitably he paid All our dross metal of humanity goes by the people as a whole."

DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE

AVOIDED.

DIPHTHERIA is usually contracted just cause for encrifice. Who, having when the child has a cold. The cold mixed with all classes during this last prepares the phild's system for the recept week and listened to their confidence in tion and development of the diphtheris the Navy and Army—to their chorus of in the neighbourhood children that have praise of the wonderful swiftness and colds should be kept at home and off the secrecy of the leaders who are organizing street until recovered. Give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they will not have to remain at home long. It also cleans out the colture beds, which form in a shild threat when it has a cold, and minimize the risk of contracting infections diseases. Wer ale by all Chemists and

SILENT WAR, THE

SELF-CONTROL OF THE PEOPLE

This is the silent war. The silence of the Fleet, the silence of the men who, captain our destinies is almost matched by the silence of the nation. One might think that no capital of any country in its life-struggle was ever so calm as London to-day if one did not know that Paris is keeping like noble vigit, writes "T. B." in the "Daily Mail." And it is the same all over Britain. In the streets of London-the almost normal streets, filled with grave citizens who are now taking up quietly that most steadying of all tasks, the daily work of life-the news flutters all day of alternate cheer and chill. But there are no fluctuations in the spirit of the people. And just as the weatherwatcher trusts only the barometer that rises slowly, so may all patriots find delight in that slow uplifting. It aignifies the whole nation; it is a patience and calm that has surprised even those who were isithful to their belief that all the old blood endures in us yet.

Everyone, of course, is talking of the war; for many a day yet we will talk of nothing else. But it is amazing what quiet talk it is and how seldom it is talk that is not worth listening to. The "I have never claimed," he said, Jingo, the pessimist, or the armchair "that material interest made war im- amateur who complains because the possible. What I do say is that it makes Navy's results are not telegraphed to us it futile. To hold that view does not each morning-all of them (and they mean the adoption of a sordid outlook. are few at most) receive short shrift

fight about—their religion. When it was on the war is a liberal education—and agreed that unless they could keep mili- porneily more than any of us; more than tion of this fact did not make those who I than any of us he knows that this great saw it ignoble or necessarily less religious war is a people's war at last, the war than those who wanted to go on fighting. of the democracies of Europe against

. NO HATE OF GERMANS.

So if you talk to the working man you will scares hear a word of hatred of the German people, but only a stern and revengeful hatred against the German ruler. In a roundabout and terrible way we are fighting for the "German people as much as ourselves. If the allies triumph in the war thrust upon them by the German Emperor, the emancipation of the democracies of Europe from the threat of the mailed fist and the burden of great delensive armsments will be accompanied by the eman-Questioned as to the confusion into cipation of the German people from the

children have made the Kaiser their "Moreover," he added, "it is con- bogey, and many a quaint effigy is ceivable that if the Powers agreed to borns in triumph to bonfires in holiday

A CRUSADE. on him with little less force than the truth in it of all burlesque—of the spirit of the people. War was thrust upon brotherhood of all classes, the vast into this flery retort of trial, and lo-it

comes out as refined gold !. War is not waged alone by the big battalions is is fought out, spiritually, financially, and economically, by the gigantic psychic prossure of the millions of "the men in the street" united in -can fail to be high of hope and heart?

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Mr. A. G. Hawkes, chief officer, Kashing, has gone chief officer, Ningpo. Mr. A. Herd, second officer, Poyang has gone acting chief officer, Kashing. Mr. J. W. Goodrick, second officer, Foothow, has gone second officer, Poyang Mr. Williams, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, Kashing.

Mr. G. Hutcheson, chief engineer Kashing, is transferred to Hongkong. Mr. R. H. Brown, supernumerary Hain Peking, has gone second engineer, Liangchow.

Mr. W. G. Ramsay, second engineer, Liangehow, has gone second engineer

Mr. H. M. Rogers, supernumerary, Hain Peking, has gone second engineer.

Captain Lavor, of the Kanchow, has gons master, Kalgan, Captain D. B. Davies, of the Kalgan, has gone master, Kanchow. Mr. G. P. Macdonald, second officer, Kwangse, has gone second officer,

chow. Mr. Sheppard, second officer. Luchow, has gone second officer, Kwang-Mr. F. H. Davies, from leave, has gone supernumerary chief officer. Hain

Peking. Mr. H. P. Carver, second officer, Kweichow, as gone second officer, Ningpo. Mr. D. Williams, second officer, Nangpo, has gone second officer, Kwei-

show, has gone acting chief engineer, material losses which the whole country Tamsui. Mr. M. D. Kerr, acting chief will suffer if the Atlantic harbour towns,

gincer, Kanchow. Wenchow, has gone supernumerary, Lu- siter the other.

acting second engineer; Wenchow. Singen, has resigned. Mr. J. T. Knott, wealthy towns within a brief space of supernumerary, Szechuen, has gone time. By interrupting their communiacting third engineer, Singan.

Mr. R. Davidson, second engineer, ling the State, commerce and the defence Kiangwah, has gone seting chief engineer, by taking away all material for war and

Kiangwah, has gone second engineer, damage on the United States." same ship. Mr. A. Cranston, chief angineer, Ku-

ling, is on leave. Mr. Compton, fourth engineer, Kiangwah, has gone third engineer, same ship. Mr. G. Lindsay Crawford, noting master, Haean, has gone supernumerary,

Tungwah. has signed off.

shun, has signed off. second officer, Taishun.

Hsinkong, is on leave. Mr. T. Robinson, third engineer, Hsinfung, has gone second engineer. Him. wheat, cats, and corn are so many Mr & Mrs Athol L. Mr F. Lobel

Mr. J. M. Fothergill has been appointed third engineer, Hsinfung. kwan, is on leave.

Mr. E. P. Campbell, second officer, Suiwo, has gone second officer, Taksang sang, is on leave.

AMBITIONS OF A PRUSSIAN GENERAL.

The Subjugation of the United States.

The following are extracts from recent translation in the "Globe". an article written for German newspapers by Gen. ven Edelheim of the Prussian not a question of economising for the family Mr J. Gould General Staff :-

of North America would have to be conducted in a different manner from those the French know so well how to make Capt. T. P. Hall ly... friction arising from second second any green food available are boiled in water Mr G. Harper causes, has not been lacking and the and passed into a puree, thickened with Mr R. D. Harvey difficulties that have arisen have mostly sufficient nutrition is found for a family at Hewett, C.M.G. Mr G.G. Wood been settled by our giving way. As this an infinitesimal cost. The French are as Dr H. G. Hobson to ask ourselves what force we can possi- who can afford it, but in times like the Mr W. F. Howe bly bring to bear in order to meet the the present they eat, they do not dine. For Mr R Hunter attacks of the United States against our than they did, and the poor are faring Mr. M. T. Jones interests and to impose our will.

defeat the naval forces of the United the activity of the wealthier on their States, which are distributed over two where food is dispensed twice a day occams and over long distances. But it bot, comforting food, to all women hearing would be a mistake to suppose that the children, irrespective of legitimacy or i defeat of their fleet will force the United States with its immense percurees into concluding peace. INVASION NOT POSSIBLE.

"Considering the great extent of the United States, the conquest of the counby by an army of invesion is not possible. But there is every reason to believe that victorious enterprises on the Atlantic cost, and the conquest of the most important arteries through which imports and expects pass, will create such an unbergable state of affairs in the whole country that the Government will readily offer acceptable conditions in order to obtain peace.

If Germany begins propering a fleet of transports and troops for landing purposes at the moment when the optile floor steams out of our harbours we may ornelude that operations on American soil can bagin alter about four mocks. and it cannot be doubted that the United States will not be able to oppose to us within that time an army squiyalent to

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SEIZURE OF IMPORTANT TOWNS.

"The Americans will not feel inclined to conclude peace because one or two provinces are occupied by an army of Mr. A. C. Love, second engineer, Kan. invasion, but because of the enormous engineer, Tamsui, has gone second en- in which the threads of the whole prosperity of the United States are concen-Mr. J. P. Maher, second engineer, trated, are torn away from them one

"Therefore, the task of the fleet would Mr. D. McRau, from leave, has gone be to undertake a series of large landing operations, through which we are able Mr. F. F. Rees, acting third engineer, to take several of these important and cations, by destroying all buildings servtransport, and lastly, by lovying heavy Mr. A. Alexander, third engineer, contributions, we should be able to inflict

HOW THE FRENCH CARE LIVING.

The solid women of thirty who were cooks and ladies'-maids in Paris have left Mr. Covic, second officer. Tungwah, for the country. It is harvesting time, They have remembered their youth," whou Mr. W. Lawrie, second officer, Tai. they helped to cultivate the small plots of ground their peasant fathers owned, and Mr. J. Jameison has been appointed they grimly grasp the bill-book again, as their husbands, brothers, and lovers are Mr. W. McLlan, second engineer, grasping their rifles. They are binding and sheaving in the centre of the field, all over Mr H. G. Allen and the picturesque groupings of Mr O M. Alport witness of woman's energy. To day they . Anderson & maid Mr E. F. I yle glean, later they will sow, and their MIE R. Hate soldiers will return to the land and find it Mrs E. R. Belilios flourishing. | Brave women who have taken Mr C. D. J. Bell Mr. W. Graham, chief officer, Kiang- up the work of men where they left it, so Mr G.A. Bens that the country may not suffer by the Mr and Mrs A. R. Mrs R. R. Mann and

The young girls are in the vegetable Mr W. M. Black Dr O. Marriott gardens, bringing in the early currets, the Mr G. H. Bradhoff Mr. J. Lyle, second officer, Taksang, potatoes, the beans, plucking the fruit, Mr C. B. Brooks Miss M. Matheson has gone acting chief officer, same ship, and preserving it for the winter. They are Mr . G. Brooks Mr. J. R. Evans, chief officer, Tak. cutting the salade, and cooking those Mr W. H. Burtt.

In the cities the food question is studied Mr. W. E. Clayton as attentively by the women in their homes | Dr A. L. E. F. Cole- Mr Diss Newton as the supply is studied in the markets, Meat is consumed but moderately, at most Mr. H. L. Condon once a day. In private houses as little as pos. Mr Arthur Course sible is spent on the daily meals. Economy Mr. W. A. Dowley Mr. G. M. Powell is a duty understood by mistress and maid, Mr D. S S. Douglas Mr A. M. Preston and) as in the majority of Brench house- Miss M. E. Duffy holds the same food is prepared for the Mr J. Dunon servants and the family, there is no word Mr and Mrs H. C. Miss F. Reny of complaint when the small luxuries of Ehrenfels sugarand butter are dispensed with. Not Miss Farnaworth. necessarily so, but willingly, unbesitatingly, Mr. S. Fessonder when once the idea has been seized. It is Mr. J. Gibb good, but of saving so much of the daily Mr W. E Graham "Operations against the United States food, to assist those whose brendwinners Mr P. O. de Griso- Mr F. Smyth

have been called to the front. political friction with that State, especial. Soups where onions, carrots, potutoes, and Mr W. A. Hamibal and sevent obliging attitude has its limits, we have fond of good living as the majority of those Miss A. A. S. Holme the moment the rich are living less well Mr.D. L. Hutchison Marsh better than before the war owing to the Mr R. M. Joseph "Our fleet will probably be able to greater support they are getting, and Capt. & Mrs. Kockr behalf. In the cantines maternelles.

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illegitimacy, the Parisionnes are spending their days, not only serving the women Mr & Mrs W. Arm Mr Les Jones who wearily push open the door and wearily drop into the nearest seat on the bench before the long wooden table, but Mr J. D. Auld helping to prepare the hundreds of meals | Mr Beard consumed, encouraging and consoling the Mrs Bowdler future mothers. The coming generation must be saved at any cost. It is no longer

solely a question of humanity. The male population left in France now Mr Casulli only consists of boys under severated a men Mr and Mr. over fifty, and others of all ages physically unsound. With them the question of drink has its importance. The rich are abstaining from wines and liqueurs; they drink water. Among the poorer this example is not followed. Wine is cheap, wine plentiful. The poor, men or women, will submit to any privation, if necessary, sooner than dispense with their four sous of red or white wine with their meals:-Frances Keyzer.

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Hongkong, FRIDAY, October 9, 1914.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

part of the world regarding the great

European, conflagration has been of

such a nature that it leaves little to

be said of it by way of comment.

matched. Most of the fighting seems

to have been" conducted by means of

artillery with an occasional sharp

| conflict at close quarters; and the

cuemy, realising the tremendous issue

at stake in their being driven further

back, have evidently been straining

every nerve to make good their-recent

was changed to September 5)-

fighting in Germany, at this stage of

the war, is almost certain to lead to

internal trouble there. And such

trouble, assiste I in every way, as it is

arrogant pretensions of the Prussians

Germany are not in favour of the war.

but to submit to the yoke

which the enemy's communications

may be seriously affected, a very im-

present struggle in France is fateful

In Belgium the gallant Belgians,

after a splendid struggle against over-

whelming numbers, have been com-

in the defence of Antwerp-their

magnificent port on the Scheldt. The

gravity of the situation have trans-

ferred to Ostend and the population

of Antwerp have been recommended

to go elsewhere for the present.

These measures do not, of course,

hands. It is clear, however, that a

heavy task is before the gallant

Belgians, who, as at Liege, Namur

and elsewhere, may confidently be

necessarily mean that the port

Belgiau Government realising

situation. In every respect,

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY The Great Jansen at the Victoria Theatyn.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. 12.15 p.m. -Dury Farm Co's, Marting. Amstelle Boxing Tou nament at City

3 p.m. - Gymkhana at Happy Walley GATE MONEY FOR PRINCE WALES FUND.

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, October 11:-8 a.m.-Excursion to Macaca MONDAY, October 12:-Bank Holiday. "

TUESDAY, October 13:-2.20 p.m. - Auction of Furniture stc. Mossrs. Hughes and Hough's. 5.30 p.m.-Meeting of the Christian Union.

FRIDAY, October 16:--Birthday of Confucius. 10.30 s.m. - Prize Court Sits.

Monday, October 19 :--Lady May opens French Convent Sale referred to in a recent telegram, by of Work. WEDNESDAY, October 21 :-

Trafalgar Day (1805). SATURDAY, October 31 .--Ministering Children's League Bazzar. WEDEZSDAY, November 4: Licensing Sessions.

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relied upon to contest every incliof the soil in their struggle with the Prussian oppressor.

Apart from the news to hand today that a British submarine has sunk a German destroyer there is practically nothing to record as to naval warfare.

The Russians appear to be have met with a stout resistance from the E gland. Germans in East Prussia, but it is clear that they are having the better | of the onslaughts. Austria-Hungary escorted into harbour yesterday and their has almost become a negligible craws amoved to the Hung Hom detention quantity, and it may be safely pre- camp. The Tannenfold is a Hanca steamer dicted that their collapse will hasten he disintegration that has long been imminent in the internal affairs of the Dual Monarchy.

Now, only a little more than two months since the beginning of the wald and also two colliers with 6,000 tons war, the high hopes of the Pun- of coal and 180 tens of provisions for Germanic jingoes are fast setting in inglorious disuster.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The following telegram was received at the American Consulate General from the

11.15 a.m. October 9. Cyclene or Typhoon, W. of the southern DURING the past few days-if not Ladrone or Mariana Islands, moving weeks-the news telegraphed to this W.N.W to N.W.

PEAK SPECIAL POLICE.

The continuation of the Championship Truncheon Shoot and general Musketry Practically no incident of vital importance has occurred and what has Practice will take place at the Peak taken place seems to have been of a Rango to morrow at 3 p.m. The Holyonk Cup Shoot will be held

very indecisive character. From this Con Saturday, the 17th, Monday being a it may confidently be deduced that

both the Allies and the enemy are in The next drill will be, as usual, con strong positions and are very evenly Thursday at 5,30 p.m. sharp.

> THE MINISTERING CHILD-REN'S LEAGUE BAZIAS.

To Be Held At Government House Grounds.

The annual Ministering Children's losses and to retain their present League Bazair will be held this year by position. They are not so far off from the kind permission of His Excellency the their own frontier that success on the House on Saturday Oct. 31st.

part of the Allies will cause the rest | It will not be on the same large scale as usual owing to the War but nevertheless Germany. That is a matter of the attend and spend what money they can

Prussians, for apart from the fact ever. buted amongst the usual local charities for that they set off confident to reach Paris by Aug. 15-(later, the date children and the Prince of Wales' Fund

ILLEGAL STAMPING OF RECEIPTS.

In Mr. Melbourne's Court this morning sure to be, by Germany's highly Sergt. Watt, of the Revenue Department, organized Social Democratic Party, prosecuted F. P. Talati, on 22 summonses will be even more serious to the for improperly stamping receipts.

Mr. Shenton, defending, said that he proposed to outline the facts and if his than the outcome of their present Worship found that there was a case, he futile task. At heart the masses of would plead guilty. The receipts were in connection with shark fins which the defendant supplied to Chinese dealers on a cash, having merely acquiesced partly by on delivery basis. The dealers came to the false hopes held up to them ! Talati's office and made a contract with him for the purchase of so many cases of shark Hastings office, applied for bail on behalf by the Prussian military caste that fins at so much per picul. It was never certain how many piculs there were in a case, of Tong Nam, who is remanded until has dominated Germany since the At Talati's office it was estimated that a Tuesday on a charge of embezzling £707, case would contain so many picula, and a the moneys of the Fu Yuen Bank. Two Tytam Intermediate ift.) certain some of money was paid by the Franco-German war and partly by dealer for so many cases on that basis, frms, said the solicitor, had come forward the fact that they had no alternative the Kaiser and the rest of those given to the dealer who was taken to the not in cash. Mr. Melbourne, who fixed that made up the Prussian dominanumber of picula was arrived at it was not required. Mr. Wood said he out of the boxes and weighed. When the tion. Further defents, therefore found in some cases that more money was would make a note that if a satisfactory falling to the enemy and the venue had actually to be returned to the dealer. of the war changing to German The case for the prosecution was that there accepted. should have been two five cent stamps, one instead of French soil, is pregnant of for the sum of money paid at the office and dire consequences to the Prussian the second for the receipt when the final amount was arrived at. If his Worship military caste. With the arrival of thought that there should have been two fresh reinforcements and a continustamps be would plead guilty. Mr. Melbourne thought there was only ance of the tactics which were briefly

portant change will be put upon the Leen given.

Mr. Melbourne said he was afraid that he would have to convict. Mr. Shenton and that it was ment on account of debt owing. Mr. Melbourne read the section and suit that each payment should have be

Mr. Gardiner, who defended in a simi pelled to concentrate their strength case interposed and said what had been done was the custom of the trade. Mr. Melbourne : Then it is a wrot custom. If they have given a receipt for anything above \$10 it should be stampe If they gave a receipt for \$50 and the found that there was another \$15, own they should give a receipt for each payman

The Magistrate administered a caution.

There was a similar summons against Ismail Haji Ameeruddin of Curmally and Mr. Gardiner defonding on nine and monses, said the facts were identical with the previous case. They had considered doomed to fall into the enemys that it was only one transaction and

asked the Magistrate to treat his client in Sergt. Wart said that he was of opiolon thus if the second receipt only had been stamped he would have had no case. Defendant was cautioned.

A FIRE FLOAT FOR CANTON.

Some of the French uniforms have been found to be too, conspicious and will be replaced as soon as possible by khaki, a great dul of which is being made in Two more prizes of war, the Gorman steamen Tannuniels and Rio Pasigi webs of 5,341 tons built at Newcastle in 1,98 and hal 0,000 tons of coal on board.

September 12 H.M.S. Berwick, operating in the North Atlantic, captured the Hansburg Imerika armed merchantman Spree-German vessels. Meurs Lloyd, Matheson and Carritt, London and Liverpool, in their Weekly

Ten Report dated Sept. S state with regard to the China market that there is no new ! feature to chronicle this week, prices being higher than they used to be, and, therefore, altogether out of place at a time of strenuous The Royal Technical School of Glasgow unaltired. The deliveries for the past the loss of a four storeyed building must war. All over the North there is repeated, will provide a battalion, possibly for the three months for home consumption are much greater destruction than with ever increasing strength, the words of Scotish Rifles. most satisfactory.

southern Ladrone or Mariana selands, Channel has had to be abandoned for the time being as it was found necessary to ! send the salvage steamer back to Japan so in a few weeks the shop was again in mouth, look on and applicad the players and trained non-commissioned officers. steamer is being sent to replace her and word will shortly be resumed.

> having falen considerably since she took the ground. As there is no prospect of therefore, the greater need that some the water rising sufficiently to refloat her, the C.N. steamer Tungting left Henkow kon September 27 with goar and an attempt will be made to launch her down to the water. . .

The total number of Gorman vessels captured by British vessels or by British pot inthorities is 202. In addition 95. aggregate tonnage of 1.140,000 in our sugging vessels have been captured and suck out of upwards of 4,000 British vessels carrying on oversga trade.

dimage to the bont and ordered to pay 1818 compensation, or, als an alternative. riend a month in juil. The boat will

THE HONGKONG PRINCE WALES FUND.

biraised.

We have received from Mr. A. G. St-phen, the Hon. Treasurer of the Hongking Prince of Wales Fund, the second list of subscriptions to the fund: The misery. complete list will appear in to-morrow's imue of the "China Mail."

THE ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT

Mr. Davidson, of Messrs, Hastings and When the money was paid, a receipt was but bail had been refused because it was godowns where the shark fins were taken the bail in the first instance, had said cash dus to Talatis and in other cases a sum surety were forthcoming it would be

CHARGE AGAINST EUROPEAN SEAMEN.

At the Marine, Court yesterday four European seamen were charged with leaving the receipts and there was one transaction the s.s. Shipcots without permission. Their but two payments and only one receipt had names wers: Henry Hunter, fireman; E. been given. Two receipts should have Hummock, seaman; Frank O'Leary, fireman ; and Alex. Neilson.

Police Inspector McDonald stated that the master of the ship made a report to the police that four defendants were missing from the ship. On the previous day he (witness) was going in a tramcar along the Prays, by Arsenal Street, when he saw the defendants standing under the verandah o the Naval Canteen. Withen got off the car and challenged thom. They admitted being the wanted men and he arrested

The first defendant said he left the ship to go ashore on the 4th - he had leave. The second defendant and be went ashore with out leave and got drunk. The third and four b defendants said they had leave on

The heating was adjourned.

SUNSHINE AND COMMON SENSE. ON'T doctor your blood for rheuman tiam. Use an external application of. Chamborlain's Pain Balm. In a low days it will get you up and out into the sunsking than nature will restore the rich. red blood to your velns and moon Hd the system of this troublesome disease. For wie by all Chemists and Storekseperse.

(Contributed).

It'is accepted as an axiom that the Chinese will not depart from their old ways if they can help it, and this is cortainly to us in regard to the hidebound fossilized scholars of the Republic, whose practical Germany was devoting all her energies to knowledge of mudern life is as limited as the accomplishment of a war of conquest that of a boy of fourteen, who has been and aggression. The event has justified in born and trained in western lands. On the in a remarkable deg ee. The other was may be, we have seen evidence enough that that we were so unduly addicted to sport, the merchants and moneyed people of the either as participants or spectators, that we big towns of the south are alive to modern would become unfitted f r a real approciainventious and modern improvements, tion of graver national interests, This somewhat trite observation has been remains to be seen whether this second called forth by a statement (which, we prophecy will also be fulfilled. At any force throughout this country, even though believe, is authentic) that Canton is to be rate; it is clear to many of us that a the training was no longer or better than believe, is authentic) that Canton is to be provided with a steam floating engine, dangerous condition of affairs has already that at present given to our Turritorials. Tao Admiralty unnounces that on

the loft, whereupon the roof was added, and army of sportsmen, spectators, who, pipe in men and horses, experienced officers, will be in the future as in the past. Steps,

possession at present. 74 British vessels the engine will be available in about four be in the firing line." were detained in German ports on the months. It is to be hoped, however, that The business managers of the football army. outbreak of war. Since than 12 British when they are embarking on an adventure clubs say that to keen on playing will. The vetaran Sir J: H. A. Macdonald

Moreover, it is fur her to be houd which is received with indignation as it in Perthahire, all the officers and drill that it will be placed under the chargo thing to disgust and even to shame." It is sergeants in the district having been called Following on an argument he had who will not let it rot at its moorings. We Division of the Scottish League, 220 players with the mi-tress of a boat, just off the recall the great gusto with which the people were engaged, the ten matches being wit Japanese coal yard. Yaumati, a boatman installed gumping engines, both in Conton possed by over 90,000 men, two-thirds of mmed Lung Chat Yau became so enra ed and in Fatshan, with which some miles of whom were fitted by ago and physical destroyed an enormous amount of property, have burst forth comparatively near tho river's bank, and a good floating engine, well worked, would in many cases have

saved an enormous amount of property and

THE WATER SUPPLY. Level and Storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st October, 1914 :-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

2 ft. 7 in. above overflow rytam 7 ft. 7 in. above 2 ft. 6 in. above overflow wong Nei Chung, 1ft. II in. below overflow stunes dellows (in millions and decimals).

Wong Nei Chung Consumption of water in and Hill District in millions - of during the month of September 1914."

in millions of gallons. 22.5 \$1.6

Constant supply in all districts during the mouth of September in both years 1913 and 1914. KOWLOOM WATER WORKS LEVEL!

Rowlove Gravita | 2 ft o la above lavel with tion Esservoix... overflows ... "BTORAGE IN MILLION AND-DECIMAL DALLOWS.

millions of gallons during the month of September 1914. Estimated population ... The Government analyst's reports show

that the water is of excellent quality. A. F. CHUBCHILL Water Authority. Public Works Department.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

cure in less time than any other treatment. | kind of compulsory service had been in Hot sale by all Chemists and Storehouses.

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Our Correspondent.)

Enty sonon, September 3.

SPORT AND PATRIC TELL. With two prophecies made in recent years every one is familiar. One was that

that shall, be always roudy to operate to be faced if, at a time when Europe is the worth of the men now embalied would against fires along the banks of the Pearl straining every effort to resist the most have been immensaly increased, and the River. Those who have lised any length tremendous attack that has over been made sending of British reinforcements to the of time in Canton are aware of the cuor. on its liberties, a large section of the Continent would not have been a question mous amount of property that is yearly British democracy should think that the of months, but of weeks. Some Liberal mous amount of property. Those destroyed by fire in the great city. Those supreme question of the hour turns not on journals of weight in the North have not who have lived there long will remember its duty to fight hat on its privilege to instantial to use the arstwhile dreaded that the same spot has been devastated dulge in play. three or four times within living The Scottish public, happily, is awaken- the European situation, memory, and so it must come to pass ing to a sense of the incompatibility of an it would be impossible that within the scope of a generation undue devotion to sport with a due regard able, to give details of the foculting in the destruction must be enormous. This to the present national crisis. We have Scotland. It may be mentioned, however, yearly loss must be all the greater in the reached, it is urged "the utmost point of that in several centres, where young fellows

future than in the past unless some better toleration of these sports and pastimes, join in batches, from clubs or factories or preesations are taken against the enemy, legitimate and commendable as they may schools, they are to be kept together for because the houses are now built much be in times of piping peace," but which are training and on service. when they were of two storeys only. In Lord Roberts, "This is not a time to play The old boys of the secondary schools of the olden days, when shops comprised only games." It is admitted that there is no Scotland are also raising a battalion.

for spairs and overhand. It is under- opened and things went on as before. We in an Association League match?" The This makes Lord Tullibardina's force and steed that a more powerful salvage have often wondered whether the shop. Scottish newspapers are full of stinging accomplished fact. His Lordship has now kdepers yearly hait saide a certain sum as protests against the conduct of the received orders to duplicate these regian insurance against the fires, which 'they supporters of the Association game, in the ment, so that those in the fighting lines knew would surely come, for apparent'y editorial as well as the correspondence will have their counterpart at home. little time was wasted after a fire before columns. Every responsible organ strikes When the 1st battallon of the London The C.M. steamer Kweilee is re- the shops began to rise as before, the same note, irraspective of party. The Scottish for foreign service was completed, ported to be badly ashore two miles be. But to-day the situation has changed. Unionist "Glasgow Herald" describes a second was called for. A sufficient number low Kieuli, near Yochow, the water expense along the bund cannot be replaced. The losty buildings built at great the feutball crowds as "callous" and ber of offices and staff sergoants at once. in the same off hand manner, and there is, Advertiser " uses equally strong language, men were enrolled in 48 hours. and publishes the picture of a football further precautions be taken to grapple stand, crowded in every tier, with the title. of 500 Highlanders from Canada to join his with these recurring fires, which assuredly "The Men Lord Kitchener Wants." A service batta'ion of the Cameron flight letter by Lord Moncrieff, which is widely Landers; and a large number are also therefore, have been taken to get a floating quoted, may be taken as a sample returning from Toronto for the regiment. engine. The sympathies of the commercial of a score of other. "Here we Indeed the response to Lychiel's appeal in

have com, cheerfully forward and guarante- of the right age for military service. Are that eventually a Cameron Brigade will ed the necessary funds, some of which are they doing anything whatever for the already in the bank and ready for the British Empire? I quite fail to see in purchase of the engine. We understand what way the nation benefits by their German vessels were detained in British that the whole apparatus is to be purchase existence. I maintain that it is an absolute should raise a corps of their own. ports on the outhreak of war, making a ed in America, and this probably is disgrace that so fir practically none of total of 387 German vessels, with an Chinaga reside there and are able to take a them have voluntoeered, and furthermore practical interest. We understand that these men play foothall, when all ought to

of this kind that they will not be led to buy "relieve the oppression of continuous (Lord Kingsburgh) is on boliday in the too cheap an article which in a short time strain and save the people at home from Highlands, and is "trying to forget his would probably be pracically useless. panic and undue depression "-an apology old age" by drilling an emergency company and Honam, which have in the past of other people; but it is a sign that the members of the inner circle of the Soccer

cult are uneasy in their minds. Although the game has not been stopped. an effort is being made to use its great popularity for recruiting purposes. On the invitation of the Magistrates of Edinburgh, have prevented a very great deal of private the Heart of Mid Lothian gave their support to a recruiting campaign. On Sature the fate of British or German shipping in day, before the kick- ff, the pipe band of Eastern waters. says the " Clasgow the Edinburgh Highland Territorials play- Herald." The absence of a wireless station ed on the field while recruiting sergeants at Hongkong is felt to be a great handicap, went round the spectators, and the result | and regret is exp essed at the delay of the was a good crop of recruits. The six Foreign Office in sending out the materials. Glasgow clubs have since arranged to make for the station, the cost of which was voted their fields recruiting grounds next by the Legislative Council of the Colony Saturday, and propose to form a football two years ago. In the absence of such a

but the supporters of that code will have little to repreach themselves with. The Union has left the decision as to play or not fitted, with a wireless installation in the to play with the individual clubs, and it is harbour. possible that a few tifteens will turn out, but very scratch filteens. Most of the first-class clubs have sent their best men to the colours and some have not a man remaining of their last year's team.

the Royal and Ancient Golf Club has and distinctive golf meetings of the whole year. The new capraint's mangural drive, the gun salute, the caddies scamper for the ball these and other surroundings make the obcasum one of ever recurrent interest. Even had the antumn competi- of which has a strikingly topical bearing: tion been hold, it would have been shorn of much of its usual character, for numbers of the St. Andrews golfers are on active service. Golfers of all ranks, indeed, have rallied to the colours. Faces will be missing from many clubs up and down the country; already few young players are to be found the links; and professionals, and caddles have not been slow to answer to the call of country. A reference to Bt Andrews recalls that the well known professional there, Andrew Kirkealdy jought at Tel-cl-Kebir; and J. H. million in his youth turned to golf for living when he was refused for the Navy

on account of dejective eyesight. BCOTLAND AND THE NEW ARMT.

The great recruiting campaign of all parties in politics has not yet started, but already there is evidence that the tide of effective patriotism is rlaing. Whatever other effect the war may have, it will undoubtedly force the nation to reconsider its stillade on the question of national milifor training. Feople signing themselves blife-long Liberal. and proponents of conscription - are now coming forward HERE is nothing so good for priscular the advocates of universal training. We rhoumatism, sprains, ismoness gramps | should propure for war, before it begins, of the muscles, bruises and like injuries as not, as at the present time, after it has Chamberlain's Pain Balmon It will effect a started. It is pointed out that if some not, as at the present time, after it has

(Reuter's Service to the China Mall.):

THE LATE GENERAL DELAREY.

LONDON, Oct. 21.

A talegram from Johannesburg states that the Judicial Inquiry into the death of General Delarsy, returned a verdict of "Death owing to misadeduture."

force throughout this country, even though

It would be impossible, were it advis-

reason why those who are incapacitated by Rapid progress has been made with the The work of raising the sunken day:

The work of raising the sunken day:

Cyclone or Typhcon, near or over the stonner Hokusei Maru in the Astrona to the bricks not destroyed.

The work of raising the sunken aggregate less was great the individual desaggregate less was great desaggregat were soon run up and a few beams laid for it can this apology be made for the noble remarkably short time of a week, complete

Cameron of Lochiel has accepted an offer section of the people have been enlisted, have, perhaps, the finest body of trained so gratifying that he has been ordered to and, f.om what we can gather, they athletes in the country," he says, "all raise a second service battalion. It is hoped. take the field.

It is suggested that the Medonulds, one of the strongest of the Highland claus,

The students of Glasgow University are equipping a battalion, - of course in addition to the Officers' Training Corps. The town of Salkick has given one third, of its grown male population to the new

SCOTTIRH CARUALTE S.

In the first list of killed wounded, and missing issued by the War Office, the at not having his own was that he prompty came of it. It meed to be said that when Germany. That is a matter of the spare, as the ocal charities will probably dore a stave through the bottom of the spare, as the ocal charities will probably dore a stave through the boilers of the engine, and by apon the club managers. The Emergency be more in need of funds this year than coal, which sunk with all the woman's point on the band around. of the Sale will be distri
The proceeds of the Association met to Committee of the Association met to Committee of the Association met to Committee of the Committee of the Association met to Committee of the Association met to Committee of the Association met to Committee of the Committee of the Association of the Association met to Committee of the Committee of house, so that it was not able to save itself the opinion of the authorities on the incident at Howth. One officer of the from the general destruction! It is certain- advantility of continuing or stopping the Scots Greys i- killed, Major F. Swetenham, ly a very capital investment that is being national pastime." Of course this is laying and one wounded, the Earl of Loven and negotiated, for many of the fires in Cauton the four of the decision on the shoulders | Melville. Lieutenant J. E. T. Younger, Royal Field Artillery; a can of Colonel Younger, Langahawhush, Moffat, is teported missing. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders are known to have suffered heavily, but no details are to hand

WIRELESS AND HONGKONG. No news of an authentic character has lately been received from Hongkong as to station, British vessels in the China Seas The Rugby season has not yet opened, | are unable to communicate with Hongkong except through foreign sources unless there. happens to be a war vessel or merchantman

THE IMLAND OF THE SCOTS.

One of the very law occasions (since the Thirty Years' War) on which Scot has met German in fight before now was in Decem-For the first time in its long history | ber, 1697, when a French army of 4000 and a German army of 16,000 faced each other decided to cancel its fixtures. The autumn across the Rhine, near Schet weadt. In competitions of the club, -the tournaments | Aleace. The strategic point was a small for the Calcutta Cup and the Victoria island, occupied by Germans. A Scottish Jubiles Vass, as well as the competition company in French service, consisting of for the King William IV, Medal, -will not about 100 of Viscount Dundoe's exiled Liske place, and the decision, so far as the officers, waded hand-in-hand through the Royal Medal is concerned, removes from deep, ice-cold water under a heavy fire, the calendar one of the most interesting drave the Germans from the island and ocoupled it with the result that the derman force retreated. The schion described by the French general as "the bravest he. ever saw. is the theme of "Aytouns Island of the Ecots," one of the stanzas

> The German heart is stout and true. The German arm is atrong : The German foot goes seldem, back Where armed lootmen throng. But never had they faced in field,

Bo stern a charge before,

And never had they felt ine sweep Of Scotland's broad elsymore. DESMAN PRISONERS OF WAR. A large number of the German prisoners taken in the naval battle off Heligoland were landed at Leith, and confined in the Camp at Redford, near Edinburgh. The wounded were taken to the hospital in

Edinburgh Castle. One German sallor died shortly after landing, and was buried with military honours. Lord Adam, one of the Senators of the College of Justice in Scotland : 90. At Whiting Bay, Arran, William James Lamont, a native of Banfishire, British

James Lilburn, of Airken & Lilburn. Colonel Henry Harding Mathias. C. B.

Consul for the Belgian Congo. abipowners, Glasgow : 75. who led the charge of the Gordons a

WILLS AND BETATES. James Romanes, chartered accountant.

TELEGRAPH. BY

"(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

THE WAR.

SHANGHAI CONTINGENT ACCEPTED BY THE WAR OFFICE.

GREAT STRUGGLE IN FRANCE.

ANTWERP BOMBARDMENT:

SHANGHAI CONTINGENT ACCEPTED BY THE WAR OFFICE.

LONDON, Oct. 9, 8.35 a.m.

The War Office has accepted the offer of the Shanghai British Contingent consisting of 110 men, for active service at the front. All the men have had military training and are good riders and shots. The British community is paying the passages of the men, who will sail at the earliest possible date. [We understand that several Hongkong men sent in applications to join the

Contingent.-Ed.]

THE BOMBARDMENT OF ANTWERP.

London, Oct. 8, 11.25 a.m. A message from Ostend states that it is believed in high quarters that Antwerp will be able to hold out, thanks to reinforcements. Men are enlisting daily.

Oct. 8, 3.80 a.m.

It is unknown whether the bombardment of the city of Antwerp has Dutch correspondents variously give the time fixed in the German

ultimatum as 9.80 p.m. yesterday and 3 o'clock this morning. The Amsterdam Handelsblad states that the Germans forced crossing of the river Nethe by means of heavy guns, having concentrated an attack on the south-east of the city after a costly failure in attempts

to cross the Scheldt. 10,000 Antwerp fugitives have arrived at Roosendaal, Holland."

A telegram states that the refugees just arrived at Rosendaal report that the Germans started the bombardment of Antwerp with heavy artillery.

Another telegram from Amsterdam states that the first shells exploded in the southern part of Antwerp.

The inhabitants fled precipitately. Meanwhile a Zeppelin cruining above the fortifications, bombed the Hoboken ciltanks, which caught fire, but were immediately emptied, saving a | whence to commence the operations which conflagration.

The Germans then bombarded the north-eastern part of the town. The suburb of Bechem must have suffered heavily.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE.

Oct. 8, 5.15 p.m. A Paris communique states: On our Left Wing the enemy have pro- threatened line. gressed at no points, while at certain points the enemy have fallen back, particularly to the north of Arras, where an action is developing under

good conditions for us. Operations of bodies of cavalry are developing almost to the North Sea. The enemy is still in force in the region of Roye, but we have taken a greater number of positions than we recently were obliged to cede. The density of the enemy's troops north of the Aisne appears to have diminished. There is nothing to report between Bheims and the

On the heights above the Meuse between Verdun and St. Mihiel the enemy has fallen back to the north of Hatton Chatel. The enemy still holds Saint Mihiel and several positions to the north of that place on the right bank. Violent attacks by the enemy on the Woevre, to the west of Apremont, iniled. There is no change in Lorraine and the

AGREEMENT REGARDING NON-COMBATANTS.

LONDON, Oct. 8, 9,30 p.m. Austria and Great Britain have mutually agreed to allow women, child. ren, males outside military age, medical practitioners and clericals to return

TREATMENT OF WOUNDED AND PRISONERS OF WAR.

The French Consul-General kindly sends us the following telegram

received from the French Minister at Peking:-The Department of Foreign Affairs informs me that the American Ambussador in Paris and the American Minister Plenipotentiary on special mission at Bordeaux, visited the camps of Flers (Orne) and of Girondo, where German wounded and prisoners of war are interned in respective groups.

The two representatives of the United States of America declared that organisation of the said camps is perfect and that the German wounded and prisoners are quite satisfied with the treatment they receive and the care bestowed upon them.

pondent of the Correre D'Italia had written that "2,000 wounded Ger- loss from the enemy, who had retaken man soldiers who are at Bordeaux, were left without sufficient care." Mons. The Second Corps halted on The correspondent of the said Italian newspaper declares openly the line Dour-Quard-duble-Frameries,

that this assertion is a mere calumny, and that he never sent to his ral Sir Douglas Haig's First Corps gradually John French says : newspaper the correspondence which the German telegraph agency to withdraw. The latter reached the libe pretended he had sent.

On the other hand, from much information received about the way evening. the German have been treating a certain number of their war prisoners especially English prisoners—previous to their being interned, give proofs of the inhuman ways of the Germans. For instance, on or about the middle of September, at the Verviers, (Belgium) railway station the attitude of the German military authorities was so scandalous, that the ladies of the Red Cross protested in the most energetic manner, but without any success.

I wish you to give these denials and information, the widest possible publicity.

(Signed) A. R. CONTY.

Sunk by A British Submarine.

off the Ems Biver.

LONDON, Oct. 8. The Admiralty announces through the Press Bureau to night that, the Second Cavalry Brigade, thought he Submarine E 9 has raturned safely efter having sunk a German destroyer as an opportunity to paralyse the advance of the German Infantry by attacking its

TELEGRAPH.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT ARRIVES IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 8.

The first Canadian Contingent has arrived in England. It is to proceed to an inland training camp to prepare for active service.

LARGE MASSES OF CAVALRY NEAR LILLE.

M. Liebert, the Consul for France, has kindly sent us the following telegram which he received via Peking:-

On our Left Wing since the 5th inst. there has been a steady extension of the front. Large and very important masses of German cavalry are reported in the neighbourhood of Lille, preceding hostile forces advancing through the North line-Tourcoing-Armentieres-Baileul. The situation has been sensibly maintained around Arras and on the right bank of the Somme. There have been alternate advances and retirements between the Somme and the Oise. An important German attack was tried near Lassigny but failed heavily, the French taking 500 prisoners. The French made a slight advance at Cuffies, north of Soissons, with the very effective co-operation of the British Army, and also made some progress in the Berry-au-Bac district. On the whole remaining front there is no change.

The Belgian forces defending Antwerp have strongly occupied the Rupol-Nethe line, and the German attacks against this line have totally

RUBSIAN BOMBARDMENT OF PRZEMYSL.

LONDON, Oct. 8.

A telegram from Petrograd states that the Russian heavy artillery is ceaselessly bombarding Przemysl, gradually destroying the forts and the town, where many of the houses are burning. All attempts of the Austrians to relieve the garrison have been repulsed with heavy loss.

THE TERRIFIC STRUGGLE IN FRANCE.

Decision Still Handing In The Balance.

LONDON, Oct. 8, 2.25 a.m.

An official statement issued in Paris at 11 p.m. says:-Except on the two wings, where German attacks have been repulsed. there has been almost a complete calm along the front. German cavalry

on our Left have been held north of Lille and driven back. The ground previously ceded between Chaulness and Royes has been recovered. We have advanced at certain points in the Centre. There is nothing noteworthy on the Right Wing to report.

GENERAL FRENCHS EIRST DESPATOH.

FUSTRER DETAILS.

Transport of the British Force.

Sir John French's despatch stated that the transport of troops from England by ses and rail was effected in the best order. The troops arrived in France well within scheduled time, and the concentration was practically completed by the evening of

He adds:—I was able to make dispositions -I considered most formidable General Joffre requested me to undertake in pursuance of his plan of campaign. The Second Corps occupied a line from Condi my right, my exposed left flank, the pony here is undoubtedly Buttercup but to Mons and the First Corps was posted to tendency of the enemy's western Corps to Toffit receives a good stort. A few of the right of the second Corps. The Fifth envelope me, and, above all, to Cavalry Brigade occupied Binche. In the exhausted condition of my troops." absence of the Third Corps, I desired to Despatch says :- Throughout the day of " keep the Cavalry Division as a reserve to the 25th and far into the evening the First act as an outer flank, or to support any Corps continued to march. It arrived at

A CAVALRY RECONNAISSANCE.

The forward reconnaissance was entrust. ed to Coloned Sir Philip Chetwode's Fifth Allenby was directed to send a few Soundrons to assist. These did excellent out rest. wirk on the 22nd and 23rd, some of them penetrating as far as Soignies. They showed to great adva tage in encounters, besides bringing information from the French Headquarters.

THE ENEMY'S MOVEMENTS.

The reconnaissances effected by my ing of the 24th the Guards Brigade in patrols and the observation of aeroplanes the Landreces was he willy attacked by the .. Fickle Bird, Beith, 1, 87, 1.18 1.49 failed to detect any outflanking movement | Ninth German Corps, coming through the A report on the afternoon of the 23rd. showed that the enemy was commencing to tramendous loss on the enemy issuing

The Cavalry evacuated Binche, which the 700 to 1,000. enemy occupied.

REASONS FOR THE FRENCH HETREAT.

General Joffre's message explained that the French were retiring, because the Germans on the 22nd had seized the passages of the Sambre between Charleroi and Namur.

Throughout the night of the 23rd a certain amount of fighting was in progress along the whole line. At the beginning of the The "Wolff" telegraph agency pretended that the Bordeaux corres- of the Second Corps suffered considerable Bavai-Manbeuge at 7 o'clock in the glorious stand of the British troops without Happy Valley on SATURDAY, the 10th

GOOD WORK BY THE CAVALRY

I had previously ordered Major-General ! Allenby's Cavalry to act vigorously and Commander of rare and unusual coolness. advance to my left, where the enemy was intrapidity and determination had been directing his principal afforts. General Allenby, at 7.30 in the morning, received a operation. message from Sir Charles Ferguson that the Fifth Division was hard pressed. General Allenby drowhis Cavalry, and went to support the Fifth Division.

WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS.

During the course of this operation, fully driving back some of the enemy on Brigadier Concral de Lisie, commanding

flank. But he was held up by wire en- a game pony, Fickle Bird too must not tanglements 500 yards from his objective, be overlooked. and the 9th Lancers and 18th Hussars suffered severely in the retirement of 'the

THE SECOND CORPS RETIRE

With the assistance of the Cavalry, General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien effected the retreat of the Second Corps to a new Findium II. can position, although the Corps suffered great than all here. losses, having two Corps of the enemy on Event No. its front and one threatening its flank.

ENDEAVOUR TO REACH THE BOMME.

Field Marshal Sir John French then explain his determination to reach the River Somme or Oise. "It was due to the continued retirement of the French troops Landrecies at 10 o'clock.

EXHAUSTION OF THE TROOPS

1 intended the Corps to come further west, in order to fill the gap between Le Cavalry Brigade, but Major-General Cateau and Luidrecies, but the men-were exhausted and could not get further with-

GALLANTRY OF THE GUARDS

BRICADE.

The enemy, however, would not allow them to rest. About 9.30 in the evenforest north of the town. The Brigade fought most gallantly and inflicted attack in some strength especially to the from the forest into the narrow streets of right of our position at Mons and Bray. the towns. This loss is estimated at from

ASSISTANCE BY THE FRENCH.

At the same time, General Sir Douglas Haig reported his First Division heavily angaged south and east of Maroillessent argent messages to the Commander of two French Reserve Divisions on my right last 1, 84. to assist the First Corps, which they even tually did. Partly owing to this assistance, but mainly owing to Sir Douglas Haig's DETAILS OF THE WITHDRAWAL. skill in extricating his Corps from an exness, they were able at dawn to resume the march towards Wassigny on to Juise.

GENERAL SIR HORACE SMITH-DORRIEN.

After describing General Sir. Horace Smith Dorrign's resistance on the 26th Sir "I cannot close my brief second of this recording my deep appreciation of the October, 1914, commencing at 3 p.m. valuable services of General Sir Horace Smith-Dorriso. I may without hesitation that the saving of the left Wing of my Army, on the morning of the 26th, could never have been accomplished unless a Price. present personally to conduct

THANKS TO THE FRENCH CAYALRY.

"I was much indebted on the 27th and 28th to General Sordet's French Cavalry, for assisting in the retirement and success. Cambrai. General D'Amade, with two Divisions, moved from Arras on the enemy's light, and took much pressure of

NOTES AND TIPS FOR TO - MORROW'S GYMKHANA.

GATE MONEY FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES FUND.

(Specially written for the "China

The fourth meeting of the Gymkhans Club fixed for to-morrow looks like providing a very interesting and amusing entertainment. The Mule race especially promises to be funny, when one realises the stupidity and, also, the ounning of the animals.

It is hoped that a "humper" attendance will result, as the Committee have decided to give the whole of the gate! money, without deductions, to the Prince of Wales's Fund.

The racing proper should prove intoresting as a good many of the previous starters have left the Colony, others have had a nice long rest while a few have gone lame, or have broken down. Unforunately no treah blood has been imported, so we shall have to depend on the old stagers to show us sport-and the China pony can always spring a surprise on his backers.

Event No. 1, Tent Pegging. Those of us who have seen the Indian Officers at work with the lances will not look elsewhere dor the winners with probably Elwes and Clarke the runners up.

No. 2, The Gymkhana Stakes, should show us a good finish. The present marks leader, Roman Chief, has been shipped to Shanghai, as have also his stable companion Nigerian Chief, Aldwych and Rozario, leaving Vadeem and Soi Kwai as the only candidates who have already second points in the Stakes. The probable starters and jockeys will be as

> Joss Mighty, Hickman. Vadeem, Sedgwick. Sir Galahad, Gegg. Brown Boy, Seth.

Lorenzo, Pope. The weights at this time of the year must always be considered, also the ponics' condition, but I expect to see them finish in the following order:-

Joss Mighty, Sir Galahad, Brown Boy. Race No. 8, The 1 Mile Handicap, will most likely, see a field of six face the starter. Mascotte appears to be the iavourite, but I fancy Soi Kwai very strongly here, and I believe him to be

Event No. 4, Polo Pony Scurry, has been poorly entered for; evidently pole is at a low ebb in Hongkong just now, A fast and handy pony is necessary to win this event, and No. 1, known as Shanghai, has proved himself already. Joy is also a noted place getter, but i Radium II. can be managed he is faster

Event No. 5, The Mule Race. The winner will take a lot of finding; watching some of the entered makes the other day, I saw six start; two of whom finished, the other four having whipped round

or got rid of their riders. Event No. 6, Ladies' Nomination, calls for skill as a horseman in mounting and being able to ride a finish. The fastest the fastest ponies are Joy, Radium II., Toffit, Buttercup.

The last race of the day, and usually the most interesting one, is the mile and a quarter handicap, as it calls for judgment on the part of the jockeys, they remembering that, "The Race is not always to the swift." We shall probably see all the entrants out here, except Moorish Chief, who has gone wrong, and I expect to see Lorenzo, Brown Boy, and Sevington fighting out the finish. "The winner is remarkably hard to spot, as the handicappers have done their work so well that nothing appears to have any

special advantage. The times taken yesterday of the final gallops were as follows:-Mascotte, Gegg, 1, 86, 1.10, 1.43,

Loreszo, Pope, 11, 48, 1.80, 2.10, 2.47, 3.22, last 1, 85. Vadeem, Bedgwick, 1, 88, 1.16, 1.51, 2.25. last 1, 84.

Soi Ewal, Seth, 1, 89, 1.15, 1.48, last 1.46, last 1, 84.

Sir Galahad, Gegg, 1, 87, 1.14, 1.48, last 1, 84. Seviegton, Gegg, 40, 1:20, 1.58, 2.80

Dunin, boy, 1, 36, 1.12, 1.46.2, last 1, Pegasus, boy, 1, 88, 1.16, 1.49.2, last

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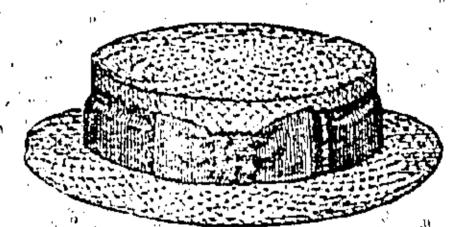
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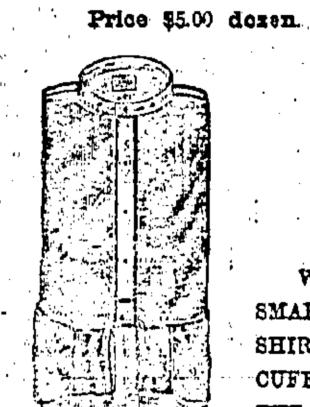


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